



Photo by Barbara Atwill

REACHING FOR IT - While steadying itself on the pole this squirrel reaches out trying to secure some food. With snow and ice covering the ground, the squirrel was doing whatever it took to find something to eat on Wednesday, March 5 at this bird feeder located at Haws Memorial Nursing Home in Fulton. Winter brings competition for food and squirrels look to communal stores of mast - nuts, fruits and acorns - for calories and fat to see them through the winter. Squirrels can also eat bugs, bird eggs, soil, mushrooms and animal bones.



Photo by Caitlin Bracey

ICE AND SNOW TAKE DOWN AWNING AT POCKETS - A Kentucky man was injured on Wednesday, March 5 when part of the awning at Pockets in Union City, Tenn. collapsed from the weight of the ice and snow that fell on Sunday, March 2 and Monday, March 3. Many structures couldn't bear the weight, including Mike Sheehan's barn on Noonan Lane in Fulton County, an awning at The Gas Station in Hickman, Gary and Carla McClure's porch roof also in Hickman, a metal structure at Woodland Mills, Tenn. off of Union City Highway, the roof at Dollar General in Mayfield, Ky., and many more.

Three seek position of District Four Constable

In May there will be three Constable districts up for grabs. Two of the districts, the second and third, have candidates who are running unopposed. Those candidates include Douglas Bradley in the second and Bobby J. Johnson in the third, both are incumbents.

Three candidates are seeking the position of Constable in the Fourth District, they include incumbent Mark Mayo, Steve Loftin, and J. Phillip Uz-zle, Jr.

Mayo, 48, was born and raised in Fulton County, graduating from Fulton County High School. He also has a Bachelor of Science degree in Occu-

pational Safety and Health Engineering from Murray State University. He and his wife, Tammy, have one son, Jake. Mayo is the owner of JEM Rental Properties.

"I feel my education and previous law enforcement experience helps qualify me for the position of Constable," stated Mayo.



Mark Mayo

A lack of jobs for the younger generation is one of the biggest problems Mayo feels Fulton County is facing at this time. "As a Constable all you can do is give positive reinforcement and direction to the younger adults," he added.

Not seeing one particular issue he would like to address as Constable, Mayo did note that he "would like to keep assisting other agencies and will try to make sure everyone is treated fairly."

"I feel honesty is the biggest personal trait for a successful county official,"

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Engineer rules City Hall safe

Hickman city officials, and employees at City Hall, were issued good news this week, following a scare at the Seventh Street location.

On the Sunday afternoon and night of March 2, Hickman was blanketed with over five inches of sleet, freezing rain and snow from a winter storm that affected several surrounding states.

Two days later, employees at City Hall started noticing structural changes in their working areas, and in most every room of the building.

City Manager Johnny McTurner began to contact City Commission members, requesting them to observe the building issues, that included dropped ceilings, separated ceiling panels and

insulation falling to the floor.

Following conversations with Commission members, McTurner had all office employees evacuate the building in fear of a possible collapsing roof.

City Clerk Donna Haney contacted Chad Elks, of Searcy Contractors of Union City, Tenn., who in turn was able to secure the services of Jeremy Scallion, of Scallion Engineering of Jackson, Tenn.

The two men arrived in Hickman last Wednesday and conducted a thorough inspection of several different offices within the government building, while business at the location was halted for the day.

Following a look into the attic areas,

Scallion acknowledged the building will need repairs, for what he called "cosmetic issues", but deemed the office areas safe for daily work to continue.

Scallion and Elks met with McTurner and Haney, along with Mayor David Lattus and Commissioners Charles Choate and Roger Adams, and informed the group that the City Hall roof had actually performed as designed under the weight and stress of the frozen precipitation.

Speaking with *The Courier* about the issue, Scallion said the structural integrity of the building was not in ques-

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Photo by Charles Choate

LOBBY DAMAGE - Hickman City Manager Johnny McTurner points to one of the damaged areas of City Hall, caused by heavy ice and snow on the roof structure. The government building was evacuated for safety purposes last week, after the ceiling dropped in some places by four inches, causing cracked sheet rock and separated ceiling tiles.

Public Works handles winter weather event well

Charlotte Smith
Editor

With 30 miles of city streets to clear, Hickman Public Works Director Mike Hartigan and his crew spent approximately 40 hours plowing the streets following last week's winter weather event. Not having any salt, the only option was to put down brine before the event started on Sunday, March 2, and then plow the streets once the ice, sleet and snow quit falling.

"They used one plow and two tractors with box blades to plow the streets," stated Hickman City Manager Johnny McTurner. "By Thursday they had worked their way to Steve Fields Drive."

During the Monday night Commission meeting the Commission, along with Mayor David Lattus, praised Hartigan and his crew for their efforts.

"We understand that it was tough," said Mayor Lattus. "We didn't get any negative comments."

Some agreed that Hickman had some of the best cleared streets in the area following the latest winter weather event.

Hartigan also reported repairing four major gas leaks, including one at the school, and nine water leaks. Hartigan attributed the leaks to the thaw following the freeze. "After it was frozen and it thawed out it was pulling lines out of the couplings," explained Hartigan.

"We have made leaps and bounds on our gas situation," added Mayor Lattus. "Mike and his crew has been working on all the leaks and this will cut down on our losses."

Hickman Volunteer Fire Chief Tom-

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Port needs an updated crane

Charlotte Smith
Editor

"We have been busy this year," stated Port Director Greg Curlin. "The year before was dismal and that makes this year seem even busier." Curlin predicts the upcoming year, July 2014 to June 2015, to be normal.

During this current fiscal year the Port has handled approximately 250 barges and normally, in a typical year they handle between 200 and 225 barges.

One of the ways that business could increase even more at the Hickman-Fulton County Riverport Authority would be to upgrade crane capabilities. "We need a new crane," stated Curlin. "It would help us be prepared when and if container on barge shipping makes its way here." Currently the Port is operat-

ing with a 1972 American 9720 cable or friction-type crane. "We utilize the crane to unload barges of grain, fertilizer, wire and coal products," explained Curlin.

We are looking at various options which include purchasing a new cable crane or material handler or possibly a refurbished crane he said. It would be ideal if the Port could purchase a crane large enough to handle individual containers.

"Ideally it would be nice if we had the ability to do both, such as a material handler for bucket work and a big crane for heavy lifts," he noted. Estimated costs of a new crane are between \$2 million and \$4 million and a smaller material handler typically runs about

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

OHIO RIVER AT CAIRO, ILL.

Wednesday, March 12 - 28.3
Thursday, March 13 - 27.1
Friday, March 14 - 26.0
Saturday, March 15 - 25.4
Sunday, March 16 - 25.3



FUN WHILE IT LASTED - Having fun in the snow while it lasted last week was Bro. Mark Lambert operating the four wheeler. Riding on the four wheeler with Bro. Lambert were Lily Lambert and Lena Morris. They were pulling Gracie Lambert, with neighborhood dog Abby running beside them.

Your Local Weather

Thu 3/13	Fri 3/14	Sat 3/15	Sun 3/16	Mon 3/17
 51/36 Sunshine. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the mid 30s.	 58/40 Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the low 40s.	 64/39 More clouds than sun. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the upper 30s.	 57/31 Showers. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the low 30s.	 55/34 Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the mid 30s.

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Turning Back The Clock

25 Years Ago
June 22, 1989
Obituaries: Ruby Hutchison, 72; Marie Scearce Brackeen, 81; Hazel L. Andrews, 65; Lucy Garrigus, 73; and Ira Roberson, 77.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Everett of Hickman will be renewing wedding vows during their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 8.

Pictured: Members of the Hickman Volunteer Fire Department during 1958. Most of the men also served on the Hickman Rescue Squad. The picture was taken in August of 1958 and the members include: front row (l to r) Curley Argo, Gene Henderson, Billy Lloyd Wilkerson, Earl Tibbs; back row (l to r) Cecil Williams, Joe Cole, Henry Cooley, Joe Myatt, and Ernest Choate.

Pictured: Fulton County 4-Hers were a part of a 4-H Lamb Show Clinic recently held at the Rick Elliott Farm. Youth learned skills in grooming, caring for and showing lambs. Pictured are Fulton County 4-Hers attending the clinic: Chris Elliott, Jessica Pruett and Leah Prince, along with instructors B.B. Wright and Jeanie Rudolph. Also attending were youth from Graves County: Scarlet Rudolph, Lukas Rudolph, Tara Rudolph, Jessica Coleman, Rachel Coleman, Clint Moon and Sarah Wright. This is the first year for the 4-H Lamb Club in Fulton County.

The Hickman Police investigated a theft at Indian Hills Village on Tuesday, June 13. Officer Bernie Payne answered a call to Apartment 8, Indian Hills Village. Upon arrival he was told that a stereo and speakers valued at \$500 had taken from a truck belonging to Leonard Lowery.

Several were in attendance at the Southern Bell open house at Cayce.

Mrs. Thomas E. Standridge fell and sprained her ankle at the home of her parents, Bro. and Mrs. J. T. Neely Sunday afternoon.

A.W. Green, Riverview principal announced his resignation this week. Green who has been in the Hickman school system the past 35 years is retiring and he and his wife expect to make their home in and around San Diego, Calif., where Mrs. Green's only sister lives.

Fulton and South Fulton aren't the only cities boasting bananas these days. Hickman not only has a banana – it has a growing banana tree! The tree is in Bro. Estel Triplett's front yard on Magnolia Street and has a bunch of growing bananas. The Triplett's banana tree has been responsible for lots and lots of curious tourists lately.

Dr. James H. Wells has purchased the frame bungalow east of the A.O. Caruthers' home, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Pinkston and he and Mrs. Wells will move into their new home about October 1.

Along shady Valliant Street in Greenville, Miss. a crew of road workers rolled a huge, eight-foot wide bolt of cotton fabric, white and coarse, and seemingly more suitable for curtains or dresses than for this strange use. Housewives on Valliant Street rubbed their eyes incredulously. They came out on the sidewalk, talking to each other and to the engineer who was putting down the first cotton-membrane streets on a large scale in the United States. Greenville was inaugurating this summer's day a road paving program which would result in the hard surfacing of 55 blocks of city streets with a cotton membrane filler between layers of asphalt. The work was being undertaken experimentally, on a large scale, in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture, which was supplying the fabric.

The courthouse square is becoming much improved by the new fence and pavements.

There has been talk of extending the fire limit in Hickman. The limit already established has secured a vast improvement in the class of business houses and why not a further extension have a like result?

Some farmers of this county are getting in red hot earnest about an improved county road system. They think our county is out growing the old system. If they keep on talking this way, the office-seekers will soon join the majority and something will be done.

Robinson's Free Floating Palace Show is on its way down the river and will visit Hickman October 5.

Deed Transfers

The following Deed Transfers were recorded in the office of Fulton County Clerk Betty Abernathy Wednesday, March 5 – Thursday, March 6:

James A. Whipple, Sr., Mildred G. Whipple and James A. Whipple, Jr. Scholarship Fund, by and through The Citizens Bank of Hickman, Ky. to Joe Thomas Goalder Trust, by and through The Citizens Bank of Hickman as Trustee under the Will of Mildred G. Whipple of Hickman; Justin Goalder O'Connor Trust, by and through The Citizens Bank of Hickman,

as Trustee under the Will of Mildred G. Whipple of Hickman; and Jennifer Goalder Trust, by and through The Citizens Bank of Hickman as Trustee under the Will of Mildred G. Whipple of Hickman, property in Fulton County, Ky., value \$87,921.49, March 5.

Waudell T. Yarbro and Florence T. Yarbro of Collierville, Tenn. to Waudell T. Yarbro and Florence T. Yarbro, Co-Trustees of the Flo and Drag Yarbro Living Trust, property in Fulton County, Ky., value \$200,000.00, March 6.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Habitat for Humanity spaghetti supper and bake sale in Hickman was a great success this year. We raised \$2,200 for this worthy cause as work is about to begin on the Fulton-Hickman Counties Affiliate's next house, to be located at 809 Maiden Street in Fulton.

Once again, the Hickman community rallied to publicize, organize, host and support the annual event. Bakers brought

not only the desserts served, but also delectable items of all varieties to sell at the bake sale. An evening of fun and fellowship was enjoyed by everyone.

You are all greatly appreciated,
Carol Major and the HFH Board

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JOINT MEETING ABOUT TOURISM - Meeting together to discuss expanding tourism in the region include (l to r) Seth Wheat, Adventure Tourism Assistance, Kentucky Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet, Office of Adventure Tourism; Norma Pruitt, Executive Director, KY Great River Region Organization, Inc., Greg Pruitt, Hickman County Judge/Executive; and Greg Terry, Carlisle County Judge/Executive.

Trail towns outdoor adventure looks to expand tourism in the region

Seth Wheat from Kentucky Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet and Norma Pruitt with the Kentucky Great River Region Organization met with local county judge/executives focusing on expanding adventure tourism and creating Trail Town designation for communities in the KY Great River Road Region along the Mississippi River Trails of KY.

Wheat said, "The Kentucky Trail Town Program is designed to help connect communities to trail systems and develop locations as tourist destinations." He said, "Recreational trails and rivers can boost a community's tourism traffic." The Office of Adventure Tourism is helping communities take advantage of an economic opportunity brought by the attraction of trails, helping transform towns into a more inviting visit, as well as a better place for residents to live, work and play.

It was noted, that the most important part of the Trail Town program in each community is deciding its approach tying into a trail system and other services that trail users may need. Carlisle County Judge/Executive Greg Terry explained "The four river counties are working jointly, connecting resources and sharing ideas while at the same time advising our existing businesses." Terry stated, "In addition there are a number of new events being planned and several new businesses have started through social media programs like Facebook and they are attending events as vendors."

There are many types of trails, whether hiking, biking, all-terrain, horses or a driving quilt trail. Trail users can venture to explore the unique scenery, shoppes, and local heritage that each Trail Town may offer. It is a safe place where both residents of the town and trail users and visitors can find the goods and services they need, inviting opportunities for new entrepreneurial business development.

Ballard County Judge/Executive Vicki Viniard, says she "welcomes assistance from the Office of Adventure Tourism in providing guidance on tourism issues such as trail development and signage, information, resources and networking with other communities that have been successful by linking trails and services."


"There's a huge advantage coming to communities along the Mississippi River once a community receives the Trail Town certification", Hickman County Judge/Executive Greg Pruitt said. "The Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet, the Department of Travel and Tourism and Office of Adventure Tourism will help promote and market our communities and services on the state's maps, websites, visitor's guides and other state promotional materials," he continued.

Norma Pruitt, an advocate for the KY Great River Road Region, said the "Trail Town designations connect communities for travelers and guide visitors to trails, food, lodging, campgrounds, museums, entertainment and other services." The designation may help our communities improve by adding more jobs and creating business opportunities to meet travelers."

SENATOR STAN HUMPHRIES

(R-CADIZ)

Representing the 1st District
including representing Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Lyon and Trigg counties



Honoring a Life Lost Too Soon

This week in a committee meeting of the Veterans, Military and Public Protection Committee, I testified for a bill to change the title of a statute addressing campus safety standards to honor the life of Michael Minger by naming it the Michael Minger Life Safety Act. Minger was a student at Murray State University when he tragically died in an arson fire in 1998. Michael Minger's family, specifically his mother Gail, continues to work diligently to address fire safety standards and other protection methods for all students attending our state colleges and universities.

I welcomed Mrs. Minger to the floor of the Senate on Thursday and shared her story with the chamber. It is an inspiration to see how this family has worked throughout our state to address these important issues, setting up a foundation in Michael's name, and advocating for fire safety on all college campuses.

Like last week, the work on the floor of the Senate centered on cleaning up statutory language, fixing some areas of recent laws, and restricting youth access to

e-cigarettes. Wednesday was a date of historical significance. During the brisk morning, many lawmakers joined thousands of Kentuckians gathered along Capitol Avenue to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s March on Frankfort. It was a cold and blustery March 5, 1964, when Dr. King led 10,000 others in a march up to the front door of our Capitol in support of the Kentucky Civil Rights Act.

Addressing access to nicotine products by our youth, Senate Bill 109 passed the Senate. This would prohibit the sale of "electronic cigarettes" to minors. E-cigarettes are sometimes marketed as a safer alternative to traditional cigarettes because they are smokeless. But they still emit a vaporized form of nicotine to users that is reportedly addictive and unsafe for youth.

A measure that would help the real estate industry, Senate Bill 36, reduces the time period for the right of redemption of real property from one year to six months. After researching the issue, no cases of redemption after six months could be found. This legislation helps purchasers

rehabilitate and sell these properties rather than leaving them empty and vulnerable to crime, vandalism, and other misuse that not only hurts the value of the property, but those in its vicinity. SB 36 passed the Senate Wednesday.

A few bills regarding the "conceal and carry a deadly weapon" (CCDW) license process also received passage this week. Senate Bill 100 speeds up CCDW licensing by a simple measure; allowing electronic applications for licensure and license renewal. This will take advantage of modern technology and make the licensing process more efficient. The convenience of the electronic application will cost the applicant an additional \$10, but if the applicant does not want to pay that, the paper application will remain available at the current cost.

To address personal protection of those under threat of violence, Senate Bill 106 would permit a person protected by an EPO or DVO to be issued a temporary CCDW for the period of the protective order. A background check by the State Police will

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Dave Says...

by Dave Ramsey



Dear Dave,

My in-laws have lots of debt. In fact, they're always joking that the debt they'll leave us is more than the inheritance. How will this affect my wife and family if they die with all their debt still in place?

Matthew

Dear Matthew,

You do not inherit debt. Either your in-laws are misinformed, or it's just a bad joke on their part. Now, if you were foolish enough to co-sign on a loan with them, then you'd be liable for the remainder of that loan. But if they ran up \$100,000 in credit card debt on their own before they died, then the credit card companies just don't get paid. It wouldn't cost you a dime, except that you might get no inheritance from them, because what they left behind would be sold to pay off as many creditors as possible.

Here's an even bigger example. Let's say they owned a home, and they're behind on the mortgage or upside down on the house—meaning that they owed more on it than it's worth. You can just hand it back to the mortgage company. You're not legally or morally obligated to accept the house and the situation surrounding it because it was left to you in a will. Just because it's family doesn't make it jump over onto your plate!

Let me say it again, Matthew. You don't inherit debt. Don't let creditors, or anyone else, tell you differently.

—Dave

Dear Dave,

What do you think about land as an investment?

Tara

Dear Tara,

I'm okay with the idea of raw land as an investment. Someone has to buy the dirt that holds the earth together, right?

The only problem with this kind of investment is that it doesn't really create cash flow, unless it's farmland. In the real estate world, we call raw land an alligator because it eats. You have to pay taxes on it every year, plus you have upkeep and maintenance of some form or fashion, and it doesn't create an income. The only time it creates income is on the back end, when you sell the land.

It's not a terrible investment, Tara. But it's not a great one, either. I buy pieces of raw land here and there, every once in a while. But mainly I stick with income-producing investment properties.

—Dave

Dear Dave,

I recently traded in my old truck for a much newer one. I purchased an extended warranty at the time, and now I feel like I was pressured into buying it and that it was a mistake. What do you think?

Laura

Dear Laura,

Cancel it, if you still can. The reason you felt pressured is

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Is modern technology good or bad for senior citizens?

The question of whether modern technology is good or bad keeps popping up on various platforms.

This question can only be answered effectively by completely understanding what modern technology really is.

Modern technology is anything that has been invented in recent years, for example the iPad by Apple, touch screen, cell phones, and flat screen televisions.

Why is modern technology bad? – It makes seniors more of a target from being scammed and it can make them feel that their privacy is being compromised by using modern technology like tablets or touch screen cell phones.

Why is modern technology good? – Most seniors have cell phones in order to keep in touch with their families and know how to use them pretty easily. A lot of seniors also have flat screen televisions, computers, and DVD players.

While interviewing several senior citizens on the subject of modern technology, a discussion took place how things have changed over the past 50 to 75 years in modern technology. Some of the seniors mentioned that there is too much personal information floating around on the Internet and the Internet should be used more wisely. “Seniors need to think about what information they put on the Internet on sites such as Facebook, with regard to their personal information,” stated Julia Davis.

Lana Edwards talked about the good things that came from modern technology. It is helpful in keeping up to date on the news,” she said.

“A lot things have changed that are too high and cost too much in modern technology and how different the younger generation has got all of these gadgets by using them to text, getting on the computers and having cell phones, stated Shirley Shaw. Shaw remembers when she was a little girl and all she had was a radio to listen to music they also learned about the news from what they heard on the radio.

“Long ago they did not use computers in banks they did everything by hand,” said Betty Jones.

“Growing up we didn’t have pipes that ran all the way to the house. They had to pump the water into buckets to carry the water to the house and had to put the water in the washing tub to take a bath, but back then we also didn’t have indoor bathrooms they were called outhouses,” mentioned Ellie Forrester.

Weekly activities at the Senior Center include Monday, March 17: 10:30, Exercise, Vonceil

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION - On March 10, 1916 ninety-eight years ago Thelma Estelle Cavashere, pictured with her son Jeff Shell when he was three, was born into the lineage of a French Canadian that came into the United States through the state of New York, picking a rose along the way. Alexander Cavashere married Maria (Mary) Herkimer, a descendant of General Herkimer, a hero of the Revolution. They settled in Toledo, Ohio and raised Shell's great-grandfather Albert Cavashere. Claude Cavashere was Shell's grandfather. He moved into Kentucky and married Shell's grandmother Effie Scott and they together, in their loving bond, brought Shell's mother into this world...a strong woman of kind heart and sharp mind. Thelma Cavashere forged her permission slip to marry Shell's father when she was but 14 years. The photo was taken in Brownsville. The house has since been taken down and the hill was graded down.



By Cory Ramsey

We had a few cars fall off in a hole here in town and it's made for quite the news story. Living in Bowling Green, I suppose the Vette theme is pretty prevalent, but not like Hersey, Pennsylvania. The Corvette world has an exit off Interstate 65 where the assembly plant is located across the street from the now famed (even more) museum. But other than that, one could live life in the town and never fully know or appreciate what is going on over there. Vettes get born here. And apparently now they die here. Well, at least eight did. Now, they're being resurrected from the grave to much media coverage. I left Fulton County to live in Bowling Green entering freshman year at WKU fifteen years ago. That year was my first visit to the museum, and was followed by another visit in 2001. Dale Earnhardt Jr. came to town and I interviewed him for a radio show I did at the time. After that, I doubt I visited the cars any further. They sat, polished weekly (maybe daily), viewed by those folk who revel in all things Vette, Chevy, or simply Car. I came back a couple of years ago and looked again. Still there. Silent wonders once revved and raced, never wrecked. Mint. Perfect. My sister gave me a membership to the museum and I got a little lapel pin to put on my suit if I ever chose to wear one. I didn't, and didn't even go to the place the very year I was a member! Then Map Dot got started and I offered road trip advice to the

staff to give to Vette enthusiasts. In exchange for Kentucky travel advice, they let me sit behind a baby new Stingray for pictures. Then a '53 for a picture. We passed the dome without posing beside any of the cars there. I was at the museum the week before the tragedy. I had eaten at the Café on site and taken a picture of what would turn out to be Dave Ramsey's (no relation...I wish) little red Corvette. Left, and went on my way, again, without a nod towards the cars in the dome. February 12. I woke up, logged on, and saw the news. The local media had it first, then the state. Suddenly the world stage attended to eight Corvettes that had found their way into the cave system that permeates central Kentucky. At that point, the mystical power that the Vette holds was in full

throttle. Tears shed nationwide. Prayers for the cars. The obvious thanks that there were no workers or schoolchildren on tour given the early hour that it happened. General Shock, General Motors. I watched the news like you did. And Bowling Green continued its daily grind despite cars in the ground, though it has been the conversation piece, no doubt. I visited the museum again this week, as five of the eight had been plucked. One drivable, the others hurt, a pace car reduced to a tin can. The three left to dig possibly the worst. I got teary eyed for a moment over fiberglass. Especially the '63. But more regretful I hadn't paid more attention before they left. Perhaps a comparable lesson for living, breathing, loved ones as well.

KET TeleFund 2014 continues through March 16

Doc Martin: Revealed, Burt Bacharach's Best, Suze Orman's Financial Solutions for You and more highlight KET's **TeleFund 2014**, taking place March 1-16. This year, viewers can expect an exciting blend of programs celebrating legends of music, performing arts and so much more. TeleFund is an opportunity for viewers to support KET's mission to provide quality, trusted programs that educate, inspire and entertain.

Those who donate during TeleFund will have the chance to receive tickets to a wide range of concerts and experiences, including Celtic Woman, Brit Floyd, Joe Bonamassa, and the 2014 Kentucky Collectibles benefits.

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Roenicke to compete in Miss Pre-Teen Memphis pageant

Pieper Roenicke of South Fulton was recently selected to participate in the 2014 Miss Pre-Teen Memphis pageant competition March 16, having learned of her acceptance into this year's competition when the pageant announced their selections following interviewing in the local Memphis area.

She submitted an application and took part in an interview session conducted by this year's Memphis Pageant Coordinator.

Roenicke will compete for her share of thousands of dollars in prizes and specialty gifts to be distributed to contestants, and will be competing in the Miss Pre-Teen division, one of four divisions for ages 7 and 19, to compete in modeling routines, casual wear and formal wear. Personality and interviewing skills will also be judged.

The winner of Miss Pre-Teen Memphis would represent Memphis and the surrounding communities at the National Competition in Orlando, Fla. Over \$30,000 in prizes and awards will be presented at the National Competition, with the



Pieper Roenicke

winner receiving an expense paid trip of five nights and six days in Orlando, Fla.

Community businesses, organizations, and private individuals may assist Roenicke in participating in this year's competition by becoming an official sponsor to her.

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Woodmen Of The World Chapters 115 & 741 sponsor wellness fair

(Mayfield, Ky.) – Woodmen of the World Chapter 115 and Chapter 741 will sponsor a Kids Fitness & Wellness Fair for the public on Saturday, March 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Mid-Continent University.

This event will be located in the gym at Mid-Continent University, and outside on the lawn if weather permits.

The fair brings together health and wellness experts for a fun and educational day focused on health and wellbeing for families and children of all ages. Local agencies will provide screenings, information, and discussions on a variety of health, exercise, safety and community wellness topics. Participating local agencies for the Wellness Fair include Passport Health, Mayfield-Graves County YMCA, Hibbett Sports, Mayfield Lions Club, Mayfield Fire Department, Viola Fire Department, Graves County Public Library, American Red Cross, Graves County Extension Service, Friends of Land Between the Lakes, and more.

In addition to the vendors, the fair will offer a goody bag for all youth who attend, a supervised play area with recreational and sports equipment and a variety of door prizes, including a Nintendo Wii & Wii Fit.

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Lent



Lent is one of the oldest observations on the Christian calendar. Like all Christian holy days and holidays, it has changed over the years, but its purpose has always been the same: self-examination and penitence, demonstrated by self-denial, in preparation for Easter. Early church father Irenaus of Lyons (c.130-c.200) wrote of such a season in the earliest days of the church, but back then it lasted only two or three days, not the 40 observed today. In 325, the Council of Nicea discussed a 40-day Lenten season of fasting, but it's unclear whether its original intent was just for new Christians preparing for Baptism, but it soon encompassed the whole Church. How exactly the churches counted those 40 days varied depending on location. In the East, one only fasted on weekdays. The western church's Lent was one week shorter, but included Saturdays. But in both places, the observance was both strict and serious. Only one meal was taken a day, near the evening. There was to be no meat, fish, or animal products eaten. Until the 600s, Lent began on Quadragesima (Fortieth) Sunday, but Gregory the Great (c.540-604) moved it to a Wednesday, now called Ash Wednesday, to secure the exact number of 40 days in Lent- not counting Sundays, which were feast days. Gregory, who is regarded as the father of the medieval papacy, is also credited with the ceremony that gives the day its name. As Christians came to the church for forgiveness, Gregory marked their foreheads with ashes reminding them of the biblical symbol of repentance (sackcloth and ashes) and mortality: "You are dust, and to dust you will return" (Gen 3:19). By the 800s, some Lenten practices were already becoming more relaxed. First, Christians were allowed to eat after 3 p.m. By the 1400s, it was noon. Eventually, various foods (like fish) were allowed, and in 1966 the Roman Catholic church only restricted fast days to Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. It should be noted, however, that practices in Eastern Orthodox churches are still quite strict. Though Lent is still devoutly observed in some mainline Protestant denominations (most notably for Anglicans and Episcopalians), others hardly mention it at all. However, there seems to be potential for evangelicals to embrace the season again. Many evangelical leaders, including Bill Bright of Campus Crusade and Jerry Falwell are promoting fasting as a way to prepare for revival. For many evangelicals who see the early church as a model for how the church should be today, a revival of Lent may be the next logical step.

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Obituaries

James Bridgewater

Mr. James Bridgewater, 81, a resident of South Fulton, Tenn., died March 2, 2014 at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Union City, Tenn.

He was the son of the late Benjamin and Clarice Price Bridgewater. He was a US Air Force veteran where he served in the Korean Conflict, was retired from the former Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Union City, and had lived most of his life in this area.

Survivors include his wife, Frances (Brewer) Bridgewater of South Fulton, whom he married January 5, 1959; three sons, Barry Bridgewater and

Ben Bridgewater, both of South Fulton, and Bryan Bridgewater of Union City; one daughter, Terri Weatherly of Fulton, Ky.; three sisters, Lucille Ward of Prescott Valley, Ariz., Mary Ellen Robinson of Kevil, Ky., and Anna Lee Martin of Tucson, Ariz.; one brother, Harlan Bridgewater of Michigan Center, Mich.; and 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Two sons, Greg Bridgewater and Jeff Bridgewater, one daughter, Angelia

Denise Bridgewater, and one granddaughter, Karla Weatherly, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held March 9 at Hornbeak Funeral Chapel. Burial followed in New Hope Cemetery.

Paula J. McClure

Mrs. Paula J. McClure, 78, a resident of Hickman, Ky., died March 8, 2014 at her home.

Born December 24, 1935 in Hickman, she was the daughter of the late Paul Rhodes and Juanita (Pickett) Rhodes. She was a homemaker and a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Morrison McClure of Hickman; one son, Tim (Gail) McClure of Hickman; one daughter, Angela (Jimmy) Branam of Hickman; one sister, Anna Ligons of Hickman; four grandchildren, Katie Branam, Krystal Baggett, Courtney McClure and Alicia Bryant; and five great-grandchildren, Collin Baggett, Natalee Baggett, Brylea

Baggett, Chandler McClure and Nora Bryant.

Funeral services were held March 11, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hickman with Father Joosa Marydason and Rev. Charles Southerland officiating. Burial followed in the Hickman City Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Chad Parker, Tony Jones, Jeff McMullin, Mike McClure, Gary McClure, Kenny Mathis and Darrin Jones. Honorary pallbearers were Allen Parker, Jerry McMullin, Jamie Bowlin, Glen Jones, Donnie Evans, Dana Ausby, Teresa Carr and Sandy Busby.

Strong Funeral Home of Hickman was in charge of arrangements.

Susan K. “Sue” (King) Evans

Susan K. “Sue” (King) Evans, 53, a resident of Hickman, Ky., died March 6, 2014, at her home.

Born June 10, 1960 in Kittery, Main, she was the daughter of Dorothy Mae (McTurner) King Hale of Shawtown, Tenn., and the late Bruce King, Jr. She married Donnie C. Evans, Sr. on

June 27, 1999. She was a retired fork truck driver for the former Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and was a U.S. Navy veteran. She was a member of Union Baptist Church near Hickman.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include one stepson, Donnie Evans, Jr. of Fulton; one brother and sister-in-law, Paul Wayne and Janice King of Hornbeak, Tenn.; two sisters, Brenda King of Gadsden, Ala., and Linda King of Hornbeak; two nieces, Tasha King of Dyersburg, Tenn., and Amber Hopkins of Ripley, Tenn.; and five great-nephews.

Services were held March 9, at White & Mahon Funeral Home in Troy, with Rev. Terry Pulley officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Donnie Evans, Sr., Donnie Evans, Jr., Perry Barfield, Dennis Evans, Michael O’Steen, Jimmy Branham, and Eddie Fickle.

A Note Of Thanks

The family of Charles Elam would like to thank our friends and church family for all of your prayers, calls, visits and words of comfort during this sad time in our lives. A special thanks to Gary Haynes for the beautiful service, Larry Gardner for the music, Robbie Martin for the wonderful presentation of Charles’s “Celebration of Life” picture memories, Carla Jackson’s reading of the story of Charles and Tammie’s life together and Cayce United Methodist ladies for the wonderful meal.

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Special thanks to the Hillview Community Living Center, our church families, and Ravels Funeral Home. May God continue to bless each of you is our prayer.

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Fulton Co. Sheriff’s Department News

The Fulton County Sheriff’s Department reports these arrests and citations for Monday, Feb. 24 through Friday, March 7:

Tuesday, Feb. 11:
• Stacy L. Williams of Fulton, Ky., white female, arrested, fraud use credit card lost/stolen \$10,000 or more; misuse of elect info – fund transfer; unlawful access to computer 1st degree; misuse of computer info; theft by unlawful taking less than \$10,000.

Monday, Feb. 24:
• Kayla M. Barnes of Troy, Tenn., white female, citation, speeding 73/55 mph zone, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, 1st offense.

Tuesday, Feb. 25:
• David Dixon of Wickliffe, Ky., white male, arrested, drug paraphernalia – buy/possession, failure to wear seat belts, fleeing or evading police; probation violation, possession of controlled substance 1st, methamphetamine, trafficking controlled substance 1st

methamphetamine.

• Erik Garza of Paragould, Ark., Hispanic male, arrested, receiving stolen property over \$10,000 – auto.

• Anthony Wilson of Paragould, Ark., white male, arrested, receiving stolen property over \$10,000 – auto.

• John D. Edgin of Hickman, Ky., white male, arrested, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of controlled substance 1st methamphetamine, trafficking controlled substance 1st methamphetamine.

Thursday, Feb. 27:
• Lisa S. Terry of Union City, Tenn., white female, arrested, burglary, 2nd degree, and theft by unlawful taking or disposition from building \$500 or more but under \$10,000.

• Beau D. Falgout of Hickman, white male, citation, speeding 76/55 mph zone.

• Demarcus Freeman of Hickman, Ky., black male, arrested, bench warrant failure to pay.

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\$1 million to \$2 million.

This means that the Port would need to acquire \$5 million to make the kind of improvements they need to propel them into the future. One way to achieve this goal is to apply for grants. “Most grants are 50/50 grants,” said Curlin. “This would mean we would have to come up with matching funds for any grant awarded to us.”

One type of grant, the Tiger Grant, which is a grant that was awarded to Cates Landing in nearby Lake County, Tennessee, is not a matching grant and if Hickman’s Riverport were to receive funding from a Tiger Grant they could update the Port without having to come up with matching funds.

“If we did offer up some type of matching funds it could help our chances in the grant process,” Curlin said. “Recently a new round of Tiger Grants, which are federally funded through the Department of Transportation, have just been released. They will be awarding \$600,000 million in grants for the entire U.S.” That sounds like a lot of money, but it doesn’t go very far. Kentucky has only received two of these grants in the last four years, one for a railroad upgrade project and one for a rail bridge project.

To spend the kind of money that the Port needs to acquire updated equipment, they will need the assistance of grant

funds. Realizing that they can’t put all their eggs in one basket, Curlin is also heavily involved with the Water Transportation Advisory Committee. “We might be able to fund a newer crane that has been refurbished to possibly reach the same result, but we are still looking at \$1 million is expenses,” he added. “Those would be matching grant funds.”

The Kentucky Association of Riverports is seeking the assistance of legislatures Steven Rudy and Stan Humphries trying to get funding in place for this year’s budget. “If that funding is put back into the budget, we can apply for a matching grant,” Curlin said.

Curlin utilizes other Ports before making any major decisions on the future of this Port. In the past he has visited Paducah’s Riverport and notes that they recently added a new heavy duty crane to handle the containers. Paducah’s Port is located on the confluence of the Tennessee River and Ohio River.

The Port here in Hickman operates on the Mississippi River and is always looking to the future to attract new businesses, either by offering additional services, like acquiring the former Eagle building. This building is designed for distribution and could be utilized to load and unload those containers.

“We will have to work hard to try to find funding to expand our crane operations,” stated Curlin. “The ability to be able to handle containers is an area that the Port really needs to explore for the future, especially with the development of the Panama Canal.”

The January 2014 Operating Report was approved, showing 42 total barges handled by Port employees in 31 days. Numbers decreased in February showing 15 barges in 28 days, with Curlin informing the board that ice on the barges forced him to side with caution, choosing not to load and unload barges because of safety reasons.

Before adjourning Chairman Lynn Major, Secretary Lucas Goodman, and board members David Lattus, George A. Jones, and John Wayne Davie discussed business, property and personnel.

The board is slated to meet again in open session on Monday, March 31 at 2 p.m. on Catlett Street in Hickman.

Hickman Police Department News

The Hickman Police Department reports these arrests, citations, investigations and fire calls for Hickman and Cayce Volunteer Fire Departments for Sunday, March 2 – Saturday, March 8:

Sunday, March 2:
• Traffic stop on 1099 Bypass. – Danny Allen arrested for possession of controlled substance, possession of a legend drug, resisting arrest, and warrant

• Responded to a call on Cedar St.
• Responded to a motor vehicle accident on 7th St.

Monday, March 3:
• Responded to a call at the police department.

• Responded to a motorist assist on Moscow Ave.

• Responded to a motorist assist on 6th St.

• Responded to a motorist assist on 7th St.

• Responded to a call on Marr St.

• Responded to a motorist assist on Moscow Ave.

• Responded to a motorist assist on Cantillion Dr.

Tuesday, March 4:
• Assisted Tri-City EMS on Van Lee Blvd.

• Responded to a motorist assist on Union City Hwy.

• Responded to a motorist assist on 7th St.

• Responded to a call on Ivey St.

Wednesday, March 5:
• Responded to a motorist

assist on Moscow Ave.

• Responded to a call on Van Lee Blvd.

• Responded to a motorist assist on Claybow Dr.

Thursday, March 6:
• Responded to a motorist assist on Moscow Ave.

• Responded to a noise complaint on Cedar St.

• Responded to a call at Dollar General.

• Responded to a call on Moscow Ave.

• Hickman PD & Vol. Fire Dept assisted Tri-City EMS on Bayou St.

• Traffic stop on Moscow Ave.

• Traffic stop on State Route 94.

• Traffic stop on Allison St.

Friday, March 7:
• Hickman PD & Vol. Fire Dept responded to a motor vehicle accident on 1099 Bypass.

• Responded to a call at Little General.

Saturday, March 8:
• Responded to a call on Harrison St.

• Responded to a call at the police department.

• Responded to a call on Nelson St.

• Responded to a noise complaint on 7th St.

• Responded to a call on Nelson St.

• Responded to a noise complaint at Indian Hills.

• Traffic stop on 7th St.

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Constable

he said, “If you say it, follow up with it.”

One of Mayo’s strengths that he noted as a plus is the fact that he knows a lot of the people who reside in his district and they know him. “On the other hand, being familiar with the people in my district can be a weakness, as well,” added Mayo. “You have to make sure you don’t let emotions get involved when enforcing the law.”

A drawback to holding the position of Constable is obtaining

the supplies, everything from badge, uniforms, vehicle, etc. “You know if you are running for the position the person is not doing it for monetary gain,” Mayo noted. “They are running to assist the county.”

Mayo credits Loftin and Uzzle, Jr. for stepping up and running to have an opportunity to try and make a difference as Constable in District Four.

Loftin and Uzzle, Jr. did not return their questionnaires to The Courier office.

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Dave

because you probably were pressured by a pushy salesman. Seventy-five percent of what you paid for that plan went straight into the dealership’s or salesman’s pocket as commission. There’s even a chance they made more off the extended warranty than the sale of the truck!

Extended warranties are only about 12 percent actual, statistical risk. The other 12 to 13 percent goes to miscellaneous overhead and profit. On top of that, the company that wrote the warranty probably didn’t make as much on it as the dealership did. It’s weird, but that’s how a lot of those models work.

I don’t buy extended warranties, Tara. In my mind, they’re just crap. Besides, if

you buy something and can’t afford to fix it if something goes wrong, then you couldn’t really afford the purchase in the first place!

—Dave

* Dave Ramsey is America’s trusted voice on money and business. He’s authored four New York Times best-selling books: Financial Peace, More Than Enough, The Total Money Makeover and EntreLeadership. His newest book, written with his daughter Rachel Cruze, is titled Smart Money Smart Kids. It will be released April 22nd. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 6 million listeners each week on more than 500 radio stations. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

Humphries

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have to be conducted, and the recipient will have to receive training within 45 days in order for the provision to convert to a full CCDW license.

In an effort to make the CCDW application process more straightforward for veterans, Senate Bill 125 further clarifies allowing honorably discharged service members to forgo the training requirement for a CCDW license. The measure would allow them to sign an affidavit confirming completion of military handgun training. These men and women have served and defended our Commonwealth and nation and have proven they can safely and responsibly handle weapons outside the military.

Outside of the Senate chamber, the members and

staff of the Majority Caucus have been busy reviewing the budget situation in preparation for receipt of the House’s budget bill. Even though we do not have an actual piece of legislation to work with at this time, we still anticipate certain requests and appropriations, will be ready to review it thoroughly, and make any and all necessary adjustments in a timely manner when the bill comes out of the House.

Please continue to contact me with your issues and concerns. You may call my office in Frankfort at 800-372-7181 or e-mail me at Stan.Humphries@lrc.ky.gov. You can also follow the work of our caucus on twitter at @ky Senategov. I appreciate your time and input.

Thanks

The family of Clarence Anderson would like to thank everyone for all the acts of kindness shown to us during the loss of our loved one. We would like to say a special thanks to Ronald & Linda Strong and their staff and Bro. Henry Callison for the beautiful message. We appreciate it greatly.

Bob and Deena Anderson
& family



ALL-DISTRICT HONOREES - Recently named to the All-District Team in the First District were six players from the Fulton County girls and boys high school basketball teams. Those players include (front row, l to r) Delraysha Alexander, Lucy Kimble, and Leslie Beth Jackson; and (back row, l to r) Steven Roberson, Joe Holman, and Davis Major.

ACT exam has been rescheduled for April 15

Kentucky high school juniors who missed taking the state-administered ACT exam on Tuesday because school was closed due to inclement weather will now take the test on March 18, with a makeup day scheduled for April 15, the Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) announced today.

Originally, students were scheduled to take the ACT on Tuesday, March 4 with a makeup date of March 18. While a few districts were in session and able to maintain that schedule, the majority of schools in the state were closed on Tuesday and missed giving the college-readiness test.

KDE began negotiating with ACT, Inc. on new test dates several weeks ago in response to the high number of snow days school districts have been forced to take this winter. The testing company restricts the testing dates as a means of controlling test security.

“We recognize and sympathize with the difficulties this winter has presented to our school districts,” Kentucky Commissioner of Education Terry Holliday said. “That is why we have been working hard to find a solution that

would accommodate them and ensure that every student who should be tested will be tested. The ACT exam is an important assessment that allows students, parents and schools to determine how well prepared students are for college-level work, and identify what additional courses or assistance students may need prior to graduation.”

Legislation mandated that starting in 2008, all of Kentucky’s public high school juniors take the ACT, which assesses English, reading, mathematics and science. The cost of the exam is paid for with state funds.

The schedule for the other exams given as part of the Unbridled Learning Assessment and Accountability System will be adjusted based on adjustments to school calendars. According to Senate Bill 1 (2009), each district sets its own testing window based on the requirement that tests must be given during the last 14 days of the district’s instructional calendar.

Public school students in grades 3-8 take Kentucky Performance Rating for Educational Progress (K-PREP) tests in reading, mathematics,

science, social studies, writing and language mechanics. High school students take

K-PREP tests in writing and language mechanics plus end-of-course assessments in English II, Algebra II, Biology and U.S. History. In order to avoid any capacity issues with online testing for end-of-course exams, KDE is advising school districts to schedule their online end-of-course testing times with ACT.

This year’s unusually bad winter has wreaked havoc with school calendars across the state with some districts missing more than 25 days of class so far.

“We will continue to work closely with school districts and offer our assistance as they amend their school calendars to meet the school calendar requirements as set forth by the General Assembly,” Holliday said.

Districts must meet the requirement of a minimum of 1,062 instructional hours over no fewer than 170 instructional days; under current law districts may apply to the commissioner of education for relief of up to 10 days once they have missed 20 days of school.

March brings a new license year and a fishing frenzy to Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. – As the latest winter storm took aim at Kentucky this past weekend, a brief break in the weather ahead of its arrival sent many anglers out in search of fishable water.

One trout angler at a Fishing in Neighborhoods (FINs) lake in Boone County kindly reminded his shoreline acquaintances about the significance of the date before they cast a line into the icy water.

March 1 ushered in the new license year in Kentucky.

A fishing license unlocks a myriad angling opportunities across the state and buying one now maximizes its value.

“When you think about what that gives you – all these bodies of water, all these different species that we provide for people – it’s a tremendous value,” said Ron Brooks, director of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources’ fisheries division.

“We have limits on what anglers can take sometimes. Even with those limits they can feed their family a lot throughout the year just by going out on some public water and catching fish, not to mention all the recreational aspects.”

Individuals and families on a budget will appreciate the value of what amounts to a season-long pass to the great outdoors.

An annual fishing license runs \$20 for Kentucky residents.

“You can’t take your family out to eat for \$20 and you can barely go out and eat yourself for that amount,” Brooks said.

New this year is a three-year fishing license for residents. It is \$55 and available online only at fw.ky.gov. Other options include the resident \$30 combination hunting and fishing license, a savings of \$10 if purchased separately. The joint husband and wife fishing license costs just \$36.

Children 15 and younger can fish without a license.

The sportsman’s license is available to residents only and at \$95 represents an exceptional value. It bundles a combination hunting and fishing license, statewide deer permit, spring and fall turkey permits, a migratory bird and waterfowl permit along with a trout permit. Buying each separately would cost \$150.

Unless license exempt, anglers intending to keep trout must have a trout permit. All licensed anglers fishing the Cumberland River from Wolf Creek Dam to the Tennessee state line, its tributaries up to the first riffle and all of Hatchery Creek must possess a trout permit.

For those who may only get out to fish once or twice a year, a one-day license at \$7 is a good option. Residents and non-residents can fish any Kentucky waters without a license during Kentucky’s free fishing days June 7-8.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife has documented a slight rise in angler participation over the past two years.

“That’s probably due to a combination of the outstanding resources we have, our heightened efforts to promote the opportunities we have in Kentucky and an increase among adults and people in general in locally grown and organic foods,” said Brian Clark, assistant director of Kentucky Fish and Wildlife’s public affairs division.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife receives no tax dollars from Kentucky’s general fund. Instead it relies on the sale of hunting and fishing licenses, boat registration fees and federal programs for funding.

“Fishing and hunting licenses are extremely important to us,” Brooks said. “It really is what makes this whole department run.”

Licenses are sold through a variety of outlets. Vendor locations are available on the department’s website at fw.ky.gov. Licenses and permits also can be purchased online or by calling (877) 598-2401. The Kentucky Fishing and Boating Guide provides complete licensing information and is available online and wherever licenses are sold.

DISTRICT APPRECIATION
for
Rev. James Roberson
Saturday, March 15
6 p.m.
Pleasant Hill Fellowship Hall
Sponsored by West Kentucky Green Valley District Association

It can be debated that March belongs in the discussion of the best sports month of the year.

For many anglers, it is unparalleled.

Deciding where to go and which species to target can be difficult with so many options available. The 2014 Fishing Forecast, produced annually by Kentucky Fish and Wildlife and posted on the department’s website, contains a wealth of information about Kentucky’s major fisheries.

Whether you’re after crappie at Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley or white bass at Nolin River Lake, largemouth bass at Cedar Creek Lake, muskellunge at Cave Run, Green River or Buckhorn lakes, hybrid striped bass at Fishtrap Lake or the 39 FINs lakes across the state brimming with recently-stocked rainbow trout, spring is an excellent time to put a new fishing license to use.

Fulton Duplicate Bridge Club

Fulton Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Monday, March 10 were as follows: Flight A — Jane Baker and Bill Petrie, first place; Betty Amberg and Freddy Oliver, second place; Margie Evans and Richard Thompson, third place; and Dianna Nerren and Jo Grissom, fourth place. Flight B — Margie Evans and Richard Thompson, first place; and Dianna Nerren and Jo Grissom, second place.

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Sports In Kentucky
For the Hickman Courier
By Bob Watkins

March, I love it, don’t you? Bone chill mornings, big winds, mud and potholes, daffodils and chapped lips.

But indoors: Dance time with verbs, *going* somewhere.

Goin’ to Diddle ... Goin’ to Rupp...Goin’ to Catlanta... Goin’ to the Dance. ... Bracketology’s “*we’re in!*” –belongs to Eastern Kentucky U. first (never mind Harvard).

All the way to basketball’s least fanatical, this week and three to follow, tis a delicious time of year. And, Maysville to Mayfield, Whitesburg to Whitesville, in our state *everybody’s* an expert.

High school tournaments are community revivals with a familiar trailer: “Last one out of town, turn off the lights.”

College level? Conference tournaments ... upsets ... buzzer beating shocker ... net cutting celebrations ... team photos to be priceless 20 pounds and 20 years from now. Also, ‘if onllys’ ... tears ... broken hearts ... and more Bracketology. Automatic bids, at large bids, no bid.

This week the Commonwealth has three men’s teams going to the Big Dance and Western Kentucky could make it six. Women’s teams at Louisville and Kentucky are Final Four contenders.

Some teams will get no invite creating that facial shocked expression, “#@#! we wuz robbed!”

CBS Sports loves March too. The network wraps more commercial breaks around Road to Final Four (in Dallas) than Anderson Cooper can break before introducing his next guest at CNN.

In March, Joe Lunardi has his own television network. ESPN’s talking heads try to create more suspense than National Geo with as many outrageous talking points as time allows. We can click a remote 24/7 and find a Seth, a Jay, Digger or (egad!) Vitale, doing a studio shift “breakin’ down the bracket.”

Irony is, here in Kentucky, kids aged six to 76 ... everybody’s an expert. Ask ‘em.

Having set this table, permit me this grasp of the obvious: The 2014 tournaments – at Diddle Arena and Rupp Arena, on to the Road to Dallas – this month has enough Cinderella storyline possibles, shock drama stunners to make it best March Madness in history of the game.

By tweet, twitter, land line or Facebook, just ask anybody in Kentucky.

For one windy and muddy month again, we’re all expert analysts. Enjoy.

EASTERN KENTUCKY Momentum and “we’re in!” Harvard aside, Eastern Kentucky was first Cinderella to earn an invite to the Big Dance.

Tribute to a team that didn’t only win the OVC Tournament last weekend, the Colonels (24-9) ride a seven-game win streak to The Dance where they project as a 14 or 15 seed.

I would make a case, Eastern is NCAA Tournament-bound thanks to Virginia Commonwealth.

On December 5, Jeff Neubauer’s Colonels traveled to VCU both were 6-2. EKV played a superb 37 minutes, fending off Shaka Smart’s team admirably. Last three minutes EKV missed shots, made turnovers, played itself into an overtime (made one of five shots), and lost 71-68.

Last week, a game pattern remarkably similar to December 5. Belmont made a furious run in the last three minutes ...

1. Where the Colonels crumbled at VCU, they kept poise, took Belmont’s best shot, made shots and free throws and prevailed 79-73.

And this ... 2. VCU’s bench outscored Eastern 29-9; Against Belmont the Colonels bench outscored the Bruins 16-8.

Bottom line: Playing first rate foes on the road in December pays dividends in March.

KENTUCKY ‘POWER RATING’

An internet site headline: Power Ranking the 50 States by

College Basketball Strength.

You can browse the criteria at Bleacher Report.

Ranked 51st is Alaska. No. 15 is District of Columbia, Indiana is eighth, North Carolina and Kansas are third and second respectively. Number one? Kentucky.

A sampling of why:

“Kentucky and Louisville have combined for 92 tournament appearances, with overall record of 183-87, 25 Final Fours and 11 national championships. That’s just...insane.

“The Wildcats and Cardinals are among the seven best teams in the nation. And unlike North Carolina, the other schools in the Bluegrass State aren’t a complete liability.

Western Kentucky has been to 23 tournaments and a 1971 Final Four. Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State and Murray State have 29 total tournament appearances.

“In the past three years, both Kentucky and Louisville have been to two Final Fours and have won a national championship. Each is a strong candidate to make the Final Four this year as well.

WOODEN AWARD FINALISTS

The John R. Wooden college player of the year candidates are 15. Somehow the part of college hoops most dear to the Wizard of Westwood has disappeared, academic achievement and team MVP.

I would wager if Wooden were voting he would eliminate all underclassmen.

Left for consideration would be Doug McDermott, Creighton; Russ Smith, Louisville; Sean Kilpatrick, Cincinnati; C.J. Fair, Syracuse; and Casey Prather, Florida.

FEIX, COUCH & HOF

Nominees for College Football Hall of Fame Class of 204 for induction next year are four with

Kentucky ties.

Jimmy Feix (Western Kentucky) ... Tim Couch and Art Still (Kentucky) ... and Markus Thomas (Eastern Kentucky).

The Class for 2014 will be announced in May with inductions at the 57th NFF Awards Dinner Dec. 9 in New York City.

Jim Feix-Western Kentucky (1968-83)-Named Kodak College Coach of the Year for Division IV in 1973 and 1975... Won or shared six conference titles...Three-time conference Coach of the Year (1973, 1978, 1980)...The winningest coach in school history. Charter member of WKU Athletic Hall of Fame.

Tim Couch, Kentucky, Quarterback. 1998 consensus First Team All-American; finished fourth in Heisman voting; 1998 SEC Player of the Year who led Wildcats to first win over Alabama in 75 years. Set seven NCAA, 14 SEC, and 26 school records.

Art Still, Kentucky defensive end. 1977 unanimous First Team All-American...Two-time First Team All-SEC, led Wildcats to 1976 SEC Championship; was 1977 SEC Defensive Player of the Year who set school record for 22 tackles for loss in 1977 (still stands).

Markus Thomas, Eastern Kentucky tailback. Finished career ranked third all-time in FCS history in rushing (5,145), 52 rushing touchdowns. Two-time Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Year;; led Colonels to two conference titles.

Enshrinement in the new College Football Hall of Fame at a date to be determined in 2015.

PARTING SHOT

A UK wrote: “Kentucky basketball this year? Look at it on the bright side. It could’ve been worse. The Harrison twins could’ve been triplets.

And so it goes

Bluff Briefs

Fulton County High School Open House
The Fulton County High School Open House has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 18, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Fulton Countians serving overseas
The Fulton County Judge’s office is compiling a list of Fulton Countians serving overseas. If you know of any one please call the judge’s office at 270-236-2594 and let them know.

Fundraiser Rescheduled for Dan Cartwright
A chili supper, silent auction and cakewalk fundraiser, to help with expenses for Dan Cartwright, has been rescheduled for Friday, March 14, beginning at 6 p.m. The event will be held at First United Methodist Church’s Life Enrichment Center, located on Wellington St., in Hickman, across from the courthouse.

Retired Teachers to meet
The Fulton City-Fulton County Retired Teachers Association will meet Wednesday, March 19, at 11 a.m. at The Keg Restaurant in Fulton. All members are urged to attend.

Prom Committee selling chickens
The 2014 Fulton County High School (FCHS) Prom Committee will be selling smoked chickens to raise funds for the 2014 Prom. Chickens will sell for \$5/half. Pickup will be at the high school parking lot on Saturday, March 29, from 11:00 until noon. Rick Major will be doing the cooking. Chickens can be purchased from any Prom Committee member or from Rick or Mindy Major.

Lake Chapel Youth Day
Lake Chapel, located at 1318 S 7th St., Hickman, will have Youth Day on Saturday, March 15, at 4 p.m. Come help the youth praise God with songs and praise dances. Rev. Michael Benford is pastor.

Volunteer Fire Department Informational meeting
The Hickman Volunteer Fire Department will hold an informational meeting on Thursday, March 13, at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the volunteer fire department is urged to attend.

Commodities to be distributed
The Ken-Tenn Foodbank will be distributing commodities to Fulton County Seniors living in poverty Friday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 11a.m. for residents of Fulton. Those Seniors living in Hickman will be distributed commodities from the First UMC in Hickman across from the county courthouse between 11:30 a.m. and Noon Friday, March 21. Distribution to Fulton County households living in poverty {TEFAP} will be made Friday, March 28 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. from the Foodbank in Fulton. Poverty is defined as having income of less than \$1,244 per month or \$288 per wk.

Annual Men’ Day Celebration at Bells Chapel
Bells Chapel C.M.E. Church, located at 207 N Highland Dr., Fulton, invite you to attend their Annual Men’s Day Celebration to be held Sunday, March 16. The 11 a.m. speaker will be Elder Melvin Puckett of Brooks Chapel Ministries of Fulton. The speaker at 3 will be Dr. Jessie L.O. Webb, also of Brooks Chapel Ministries. The Theme will be “When I Became A Man”.

Recycling to be in Cayce
Recycling of paper products will be collected on Saturday, March 15, from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., at the Cayce Fire Department in Cayce.

FISH FRY

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Hickman, KY

Friday, March 14 • 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Tickets:
\$8.00 Adults
\$4 Children under 12

TAKE-OUTS AVAILABLE

Fulton County Genealogical Society will meet March 20 in Fulton

Mrs. Pansy Baker will speak at the Fulton County Genealogy meeting on Thursday, March 20, at noon at The Keg Restaurant in Fulton. The topic of her speech will be “Funny trials and tribulations of establishing a county archives from scratch.” Mrs. Baker was reared in the Chestnut Glad community where her family settled five generations earlier. She has been

individually and personally involved in Weakley County historical research for over 30 years. Some of her credits are: 1) compiled and published the 4-volume *Weakley Remembered* series in the 1980s; 2) President of the Weakley County Historical and Genealogical Society; 3) Editor of the *Forget Me Not* newsletter of Weakley County for 20 years; 4) a

member of the Weakley County Public Records Committee and 5) Chairperson for the Weakley County Archives Operations Committee. She and her family (Naney/Felts) have also participated in an Alzheimer research study since 1999 at Columbia University. Bring a friend and join us for an interesting program. Visitors are welcome.

Livestock producers affected by severe weather urged to keep good records

The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) Administrator Juan M. Garcia, today repeated his appeal to livestock producers affected by natural disasters such as the drought in the West and the unexpected winter storm in the upper Midwest to keep thorough records. This includes livestock and feed losses, and any additional expenses that are a result of losses to purchased forage or feed stuff. “The 2014 Farm Bill provides a strong farm safety net to help ranchers during these difficult times,” said Garcia. “We’ll provide producers with information on new program requirements, updates and signups as the information becomes available. In the meantime, I urge producers to keep thorough records. We know these disasters have caused serious economic hardships for our livestock producers. We’ll do all we can to assist in their

recovery.” In addition to western drought and the early-winter snowstorms, there are a variety of disasters from floods to storms to unexpected freezes. Each event causes economic consequences for farmers and ranchers throughout the United States. FSA recommends that owners and producers record all pertinent information of natural disaster consequences, including: • Documentation of the number and kind of livestock that have died, supplemented if possible by photographs or video records of ownership and

losses; • Dates of death supported by birth recordings or purchase receipts; • Costs of transporting livestock to safer grounds or to move animals to new pastures; • Feed purchases if supplies or grazing pastures are destroyed; • Crop records, including seed and fertilizer purchases, planting and production records; Visit www.fsa.usda.gov or an FSA county office to learn more about FSA programs and loans. For information about USDA’s Farm Bill implementation plan, visit www.usda.gov/farmbill.

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LBL Wildlife Refuge re-opens

GOLDEN POND, KY – Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area will re-open Rushing Bay, Duncan Bay, Duncan Lake, Smith Bay, Fulton/Honker Bay, Honker Lake Refuge, Long Creek Waterfowl Refuge, and portions of Energy Lake on March 16. Hematite Lake will also be open March 16 for bank fishing only. “These areas are closed November 1 through March 15, primarily as waterfowl and eagle refuges. We appreciate public cooperation in protecting these important areas for wildlife,” said Steve Bloemer, LBL’s Wildlife Program Manager. “The majority of wintering eagles and waterfowl will begin migrating back north by early to mid-March, permitting the refuges to be re-opened.” *Come Outside and Play* at Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area, managed by the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Land Between The Lakes provides outdoor recreation,

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my Ramsey reported responding to three fire calls last month. “Two were vehicle fires and one was a kitchen fire,” he said. “We did receive an application from Clay Guess to join the department.” The Commission unanimously agreed to bring him on after Chief Ramsey said Guess was eager to complete the training to participate.

During February Hickman Police Chief Tony Grogan reported 146 calls coming through dispatch in February. “Those calls included five arrests, nine citations and six accidents,” he said. “We didn’t have any accidents because of the winter weather but we did help push a lot of people out.”

With warm weather just around the corner, the Commission will be looking to Chief Grogan to keep people in compliance with keeping their yards mowed.

Another area of focus will be keeping the City Cemetery mowed and looking respectable. “April will be here before we know it,” stated Commissioner Charles Choate. “Let’s not wait too long to start taking care of the mowing at the cemetery.”

Looking to save money wherever they can, the Commission agreed to a \$1,000 limit on monthly purchases with Amazon.com. “We can purchase pieces and parts for our mowers and chainsaws cheaper from them,” stated City Manager McTurner. “We will save the town quite a bit of money and we will

purchase as many parts made in the US that we can.” Hartigan added that he has already rebuilt two of the mowers and as long as they know ahead of time that they need a part, purchasing it from Amazon was the way to go. Purchases are made locally whenever the prices are comparable and during times of convenience.

Work has already begun on the painting of the water treatment plant. “We will only have one tank down at a time,” added City Manager McTurner, but it will still take approximately four weeks to complete the project.”

AT&T will be adding equipment to one of the city’s water towers. “They said it should improve service in Hickman and will give everyone 4G capabilities,” City Manager McTurner said.

City Manager McTurner was asked to look into the best rate and situation for a city cemetery perpetual fund cd before locking in the rate.

Commissioner David Weatherly noted that the City has paid down the line of credit by \$16,000 recently. “It seems we are going in the right direction,” he said.

Commissioner Choate asked City Manager McTurner to look into the status of a grant for the purchase of a tornado siren. “Please check and see if that is still available,” he said. “It would be great for us to have that.”

The Commission also approved the hiring of John Amberg as a Public Works employee and adopted Resolutions 14-54, KIA Revolving Fund B Loan and Resolution 14-55, Wastewater Ground Water Protection Plan.

Seniors

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Leyhue, 11:30, Bingo; Tuesday, March 18: 10:30, Chinese Exercise, Jim Legg; Wednesday March 19: 10:30 Arbor Place, Shannon Stunson, 11:30, Bingo; Thursday March 20: 10:30, Exercise, Vonceil Leyhue; Friday, March 21: 11:30, Bingo.

Bingo is played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week! (25 cents a card) on these days immediately following lunch, at approximately 11:30.

The following items with be served at the Senior Center next week:

Monday, March 17
Baked ham, baked potato, black-eyed peas, cornbread, strawberry/bananas, and skim milk.

Tuesday, March 18
Beef stroganoff, buttered noodles, green beans, whole-wheat roll, pineapple chunk, and skim milk.

Wednesday, March 19
Pork roast, baked sweet potato, buttered spinach, whole-wheat bread, fruit cup, and skim milk.

Thursday, March 20
Beef pot roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, baby carrots, whole-wheat roll, banana and skim milk.

Friday, March 21
Fish sandwich on bun, macaroni and tomatoes, coleslaw, brownie and skim milk.



Photo by Charlotte Smith

DAISY TROOP 68 HAS FIRST OFFICIAL MEETING - Daisy Troop 68 met for their first official meeting on Tuesday, March 11. Members of the troop include (l to r) Claire Wright, Misty Watts (Co-Troop Leader), Hannah Murphy, Phoebe Patterson, Kelly Gordon, Emry Ellingburgh, Danyelle Huffman and Christina Boyle (Troop Leader). The Daisy troop will be selling t-shirts for their first fundraiser. Anyone interested can pick up order forms from Boyle at the Hickman Police Department Wednesday-Friday or contact Watts. Girl Scout’s Birthday was celebrated on March 12.



SATURDAY LEAGUE ACTION - The Bulls and the Mustangs were in action on Saturday, March 1. They will be back in action this Saturday, March 15 in the gymnasium of Fulton County High School.



HANDS UP - The player on defense has his hands up and ready as the offensive player gets ready to move with the ball. The Bulls and the Mustangs were in action back on Saturday, March 1. Action will continue this Saturday, March 15 in the gymnasium of Fulton County High School.



Photos by Christina Corrigan

EYES ON THE BALL - (Above) Greyson Grissom tried to predict what the ball handler is going to do next in Saturday League action on March 1. The Bulls and the Mustangs will be back in action on Saturday, March 15 in the gymnasium of Fulton County High School. **DEFENSIVE STANCE** - (At left) Broc Bridges has his hands in the air as he stands in his defense stance when the Bulls and the Rough-necks played basketball.

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